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HOMEMAKERS' CHAT

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SUBJECT: "Sell Back Those Worn Out Fats" Information from Office of Supply, War Food Administration.

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When "that man" comes home from the Army, one of the things he'll mention is "dubbin" and (unless he told you before) you may not know exactly what he means. Well, just between us civilians, dubbin is army shoe dressing, or polish. As you may expect, the boys learn to use it freely and often. But you have an interest in dubbin, in addition to the fact that your son or husband is using it. You have an interest right at home--for one of the ingredients of dubbin is a by-product of fat. That goes for ordinary shoe polish, too, and soaps, and anesethetics, and jellies for buns and explosives to arm our Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Your part in the operation is the salvage of these all important cooking fats in your own kitchen. And as final encouragement, there's two red ration points and four cents in cash waiting for every pound of salvaged fat you turn in to your grocer.

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That new patent leather purse you bought to go with your Spring outfit doesn't bear much relationship with a "chute" that's just landed a fightin' Yank deep inside Germany. But never-the-less, you can supply a manufacturing requirement for parachute and pocketbook. Artificial leather, rayon and nylon processing are only three among hundreds of uses of fat and fat by-products in industry. Basic dyes, soaps, and zinc sterate for wounds are more than you'll find on the list. Your part is in the salvage of all important household fats to take the place of raw materials that ordinarily come from the islands in the far Pacific. And to make fat salvage profitable to you, your grocer will pay you four cents and two red ration stamps for every pound you deliver to his store.

